

Federal-Provincial Funding Debate : The Other Side

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You've been hearing a lot of crying these past few weeks from the Ontario provincial government objecting to federal government plans to reduce transfer payments for college and university education. The provincial government is arguing that such cut-backs will seriously affect the quality of post-secondary education in Ontario. Because it will affect them directly, university teachers and students have joined in the condemnation of the federal government proposal.

Everyone, it seems, is trying to create the impression that the federal government is the "bad guy" in this scene. There is however, another side to the picture that clearly points to the Ontario provincial government as the real culprit.

As Colleges and Universities Critic in the Legislature, I have been raising objections for the past six years about the reduced support given by Ontario to its own post-

secondary institutions compared with other Canadian provinces. Even with a very high level of federal government support, Ontario has for the past two years supported its college and university students at a lower level than any other province. In the past two years Ontario's support for its students has been approximately one thousand dollars less per student than the Canadian average for basic operating costs.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs, which is an advisory body, set up by the provincial government, has also strongly objected to the lower level of support given to Ontario universities on a per student basis. A combination of my objections, those of OCUA, and the universities themselves finally persuaded the provincial government to form a commission in the fall of 1980 to examine the matter. The report presented to the government three months ago clearly supports every one of my objections over the past six years. The report argued that the provincial government must either raise its level of support or close some univer-

sities down completely so that those remaining can offer a quality education.

Another part of this story concerns the level of federal government support given to Ontario's colleges and universities. Since education is totally within the provincial area of jurisdiction and responsibility, the federal government is not obligated to support them in any way. During the 1950's and 1960's when university and college enrollment expanded rapidly, the provinces asked the federal government to supply some of the money. The level of these transfer payments increased over time until they reached a 50-50 level in the early 1970's. Each year the provincial government would submit its costs and the federal government would pay half the bill.

In 1977, however, a significant change occurred. The provincial government argued that since education is its responsibility it should not be required to submit a report to the federal government each year. Instead the provincial government asked for an annual lump sum payment

plus a transfer of tax points to the province so that it could spend the money as it saw fit without federal scrutiny.

As the Opposition Critic, I immediately sensed the danger of this plan and argued strongly against it. Without the federal government checks how would anyone know for sure how much of the money coming into Ontario actually would be spent on post-secondary education. However, because costs were rising so much a year, the federal government agreed as a way of stabilizing its expenditures.

I personally watched this process carefully each year until 1979 when my previous concerns proved to be accurate. In that year, I was able to demonstrate that the Ontario government had indeed diverted thirty-seven million of transfer payments for post secondary education into other uses. When I raised the question in the Legislature, Premier Davis did not deny the charge but justified it by saying that the money was Ontario's to do with as it wished.

Because the Ontario government has continued to reduce its own expenditure for college and university education since 1977, the federal government transfer payments now account for approximately sixty to sixty-five percent of the actual expenditures. When you recognize that student tuitions cover between fifteen percent and twenty percent of the cost, you are left with the realization that Ontario itself is contributing only approximately twenty percent toward the full cost.

With these kinds of figures, it is easy to see why the federal government has calculated that it is paying for too large a share of the cost. A return to some form of equal sharing, after deducting student tuition would seem fair and reasonable.

There is no doubt that Ontario's colleges and universities are suffering from underfunding, but let's lay the responsibility where it belongs — at the doorstep of the provincial government, not the federal government. □

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9 DIE IN APARTMENT FIRE

In an apartment fire last night nine people burned to death when they were trapped on the eighth floor of their building by smoke and flames from below. Two others were rescued but only after being seriously injured.

Why did this happen? The extension ladders of the Sudbury Fire Department would have reached the eight stories. These people had gone up to the top floor of their building when they found their escape blocked by fire. There they had waited for rescue. In vain... The trucks were delayed because they had gone to answer another false alarm at Laurentian University.

Dead are 23 year old John Richard and his wife Madeline [19] and their three month old daughter, Leanne; 45 year old Rupert Lewis and his invalid wife Brenda, 43; 16 year old Pietra Knowles; 74 year old Andre Silon and his 72 year old wife Monique; and Nicholas Paulson, their 12 year old grandson who was visiting them for the week.

Among the ones who managed to survive until the fire trucks came are 7 year old Marc Jones, who was a friend of the dead boy. He has been flown to Toronto where he is



in the burn unit at Sick Children's Hospital. Another severely injured survivor was Jeanne Denis, 25, who jumped from a sixth story window to

escape the flames, breaking both legs, her right arm and her back. Bushes broke her fall. Doctors can not say whether she will walk again.

Luckily, the above is not true — at least, not yet. But each time someone pulls one of the fire alarms in any residence or University build-

ing, the chances of it happening increase.

Death by fire... It is not a chance that you should be taking with someone else's life.

The more often a false fire alarm occurs, the less people pay attention. What would happen if there were a real fire and no one left the building. These are the people that you live with...

So the next time that you feel inclined to pull that little red alarm in the hall, let it be for a real fire, not a joke. You may be saving someone's life — and that someone may be yourself. □

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Quote of the week:

"When you recognize that student tuitions cover between fifteen percent and twenty percent of the cost, you are left with the realization that Ontario itself is contributing only approximately twenty percent toward the full cost."

Intramural Sports



The annual Women's Slow-pitch Tournament was held October 4th. It seemed that it was going to be another one of those cold Sudbury days, but as it turned out the sun did make its appearance.

The winners, Huntington 11, defeated U. C. Two, Three & Company by a score of 8 - 6. To advance to the finals, Huntington 11 defeated U. C. Owlettes 18 - 0 and U. C. Kita's Cheeta's by a score of 25 - 6.

UC Two, Three & Company advanced to the finals by defeating U of S Strokettes 8 - 6 and Huntington 1, 9 - 4.

Many thanks to the participating teams, to the umpires for their help and the Carling O'Keefe representative for the awards.

A special "thank you" goes out to Ken Bahnuk for all his help during the last weeks.

Hoping to see everyone out again next year. □

This week saw no games Thursday night due to Thanksgiving Weekend. But Tuesday's games included plenty of action. Clear skies and warm temperatures provided for excellent playing conditions and this was evident in the scores of three of the four games.

The first game of the night saw the UC Ocks up against the U of S Steelers. With one game under their belts, as opposed to the Steelers, who were in their first match, the Ocks came out flying and over-powered the U of S team in a somewhat one sided affair. The final score was 27-1 with the Whelan brothers, Mike and Dave, picking up one and two touchdowns respectively. Alex Poff got the other major for UC. A single by Mike Whelan and a 2 point conversion by brother Dave, finished off the scoring.

At 7:00 the UC Patriots

squared off with the MSR Singles. This game proved to be UC's second landslide victory of the night. Like the Ocks, the Pats had little trouble with their opponents, beating them 36-0.

Brian "Fish" Trevail was the high scorer with 2 majors. Single TD's were added by Rick Strutt, Steve Long and Don Cox. Special congratulations go out to Mr Strutt for scoring his first touchdown in the four years he has played in the league. The scoring ends off with 2-pointers by John "Chico" Bogdanis and Don Cox.

The third game of the night was clearly the most exciting. A missed convert proved to be the deciding factor as the Thorneloe Nads, a greatly improved team over last year, squeaked by last year's finalists, the SSR Raiders, by a

Talking With... Pat O'Sullivan

By: Randy Pascal

Is this the year for Laurentian's first ever men's cross country team championship? Coach Pat O'Sullivan certainly thinks so as he looks forward with great anticipation to the OUAA final to be held Saturday, Oct. 31st right here at Laurentian. Having the race held on their home ground constitutes a definite advantage for the Vees squad and, as O'Sullivan noted, this advantage is even greater should the Laurentian students turn out in large numbers to encourage the Vees.

Ray Paulins, Bruce Wainman and Rick Carleton lead an extremely strong men's contingent but O'Sullivan emphasizes that since the top five times count from each team,

Laurentian will need strong performances from the rest of the team to capture the title.

The "rest of the team" has to be one of the strongest in Laurentian's history. With a mixture of veterans such as Marcel Boudreau and rookies like Johnny Jain and Mike McPhail rounding out the squad, O'Sullivan has good reason to look forward to the big race.

One cannot forget Laurentian's women's team either. After all, a team led by Veronica Pzroynsky can't be all bad. With Sue Norman and Maureen Jordan also running this year, Laurentian can rest assured that results will be more than respectable. So come out and cheer the Vees on; history might be in the making!

score of 14-13. For Thorneloe, Dave Wilkinson scored one touchdown while Robert Koczugar picked up the other as well as both conversions.

On the other side, Bruce MacDonald and Roger Spellar got the majors. Ron Rimer hit one of his two convert attempts.

The final game of the night saw the SSR Delta D continue their domination of the National Conference West Division. It was a high scoring game that saw the D team

manhandle the Cowboys 35-13. The scoring was well spread out, with single touchdowns going to captain Tim Larry, Cam Campbell, Bruce Weaver, Steve Whitmore, and Greg Campbell. Whitmore kicked 3 converts and Pete O'Boyle brought in one for 2 points.

Cowboy touchdowns were scored by Bob Brooks and Tom Garie with Garie adding one conversion. □

Convenors: Tony Ruffo, Dean Poppleton

Why do you think they're called 'safes'?

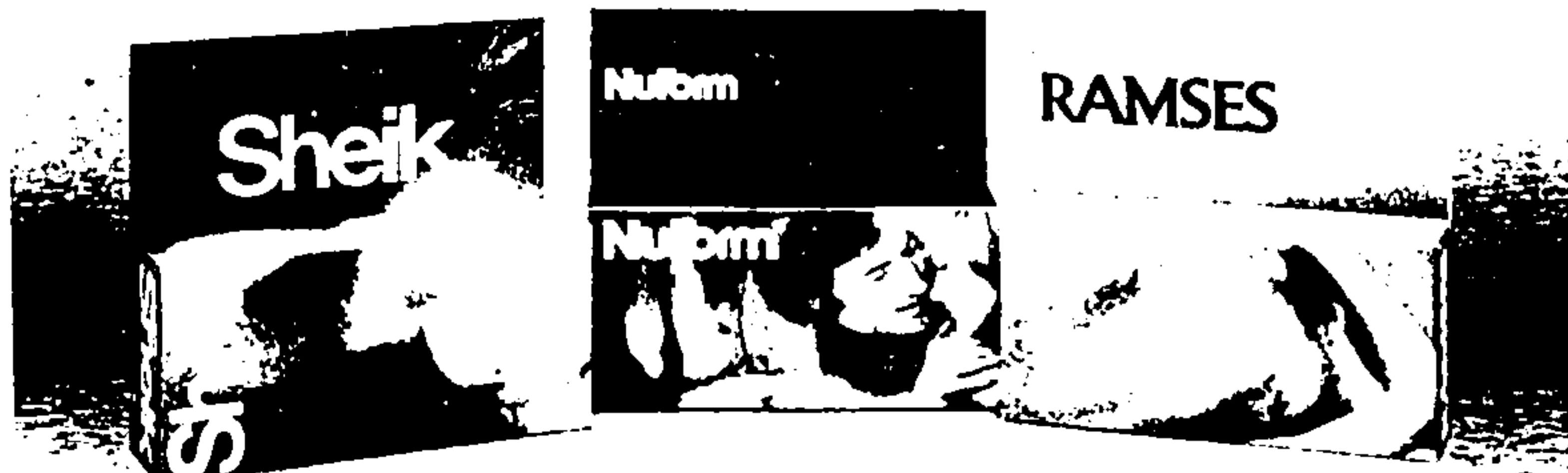
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Vees Over York

By Randy Pascal

Laurentian Vees soccer squad enhanced their chances for post-season action when they defeated the York Yeomen 1-0 Sunday at Laurentian, thus closing out their regular season home schedule.

With a small but enthusiastic crowd on hand, enduring everything and anything Mother Nature could throw at them, the Vees' Peter Pinheiro headed in a Lane McAdan pass early in the second half for the only goal of the game. It was a very physical game, as proven by the early departures of the

Vees' Robie McTaggart and York's George Katsuras who displayed their version of All-Star Wrestling for the crowd. Laurentian now prepares to enter their most crucial two game series of the year, as the season winds down to a conclusion. It will not be an easy weekend however as the Vees face the nation's fourth ranked team, Wilfrid Laurier as well as Guelph. With a little luck, Laurentian students might be able to witness one more Vees home game—post season action! □

Weekend

Women's Volleyball

Wilfrid Laurier-17-15
Laurentian-15-7

Titans-15-16
Laurentian-8-14

Western-15-16
Laurentian-8-14

Queen's-15-15
Laurentian-11-13

Scores

Guelph-15-10
Laurentian-10-15

Men's Volleyball
York over L.U.—2 games to 0
Western 1 game, L.U. 1 game
Guelph 1 game, L.U., 1 game

Women's Field Hockey
Queen's 3 Laurentian 0
McMaster 2 Laurentian 1

Upcoming Games

Women's Basketball- McMaster Tournament- Saturday, Oct. 23rd & Sunday, Oct. 24th.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL- Voyageur Invitational- Fri., Oct. 23rd & Sat., Oct. 24th.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL- Voyageur Invitational- Fri., Oct.

23rd & Sat., Oct. 24th.
SOCCER- Sat., Oct. 24th- Laurentian vs. Laurier
Sun., Oct. 25th- Laurentian vs. Guelph
FIELD HOCKEY- Pre-Final- McMaster University. □

Kiley To Be New Chairman

Tom Kiley, the only applicant for the position, was affirmed as Chairman of the SGA Council at a meeting held on October 13th. For that meeting, as well as for the first two meetings, Bill Scott, President of the SGA acted as chairman.

Scott announced the appointment saying, "I'm glad to announce that there won't be an election because we only got one application."

Kiley will have little time to break into the job. His first major test will arise in his first meeting. At the October 20th

Council meeting, the subject of pay increases for the SGA executive will be the main topic and there could be lively and contentious debate.

The subject of pay increases raised by Scott at the October 13th meeting. Discussion was wide ranging, concerning the limits of the job, the time put in by the members of the executive, the rise in cost of living, and many other points that Council members wished to consider.

Debate made it apparent that the executive has some splits. Garrioch, the Treasurer

and part of the executive himself, indicated that he was against increases for the two Vice Presidents, Nancy Weisbrod and Mario Cortis. He was for a limited raise in Scott's salary.

Kiley will have to keep a tight reign or proceedings at the SGA's next meeting. Sides on the issue of pay increases will have been drawn and the debate is likely to be spirited and hot.

Since the October 13th meeting, Vice President Social, Mario Cortis, has withdrawn his request for a raise.

Both Vice presidents are thought to be upset with the treatment they have been receiving at the hands of the rest of the executive.

Kiley can look forward to an interesting tenure as Chairman, but he had better have his copy of Robert's rules of Order close by his side in the next few weeks.



Mac Student Cuckoo?

HAMILTON (UP) - McMaster University student, Joseph Campbell started his week on a bad note.

A small army of Hamilton police, McMaster security guards and a university administrator apprehended Campbell outside a university residence October 5. He was tightly held by the eager officials because he was believed to be a highly dangerous psychiatric escap-

ee, who has the same name.

When placed in a police car, Campbell made some of his own observations.

"I noticed the physical description did not fit me, neither did the age, nor the address," he said.

Campbell was taken to Hamilton psychiatric hospital, where a doctor said he would have to spend the night under observation.

"At this point I was very perturbed. I told (the doctor) 'there is no way I am going to stay here tonight.'"

According to Campbell, the doctor excused himself, explaining he would "check things out".

"Dean Scott (McMaster Dean of Women) said Campbell escaped from a mental hospital and was highly dangerous," said Helen Muller, the student

official. They went to Campbell's residence, "but they had already taken Joe. We then went to the security office, and they told us he was in the hospital under observation."

Later, a psychiatrist at the McMaster Medical Centre confirmed that Campbell was not the escaped patient, and the student was released.

Murray Hansard, president of Campbell's residence, said

residents were curious to find police cruisers in front of the building. "When Joe was taken away, rumours and questions started flying, but I'm glad it has been resolved. At (the residence) he has been a folk hero."

The real patient tracked by police was found the following day, according to officials.

SGA Council Names Scott Lund As Head Of Security

At the SGA Council meeting held on Tuesday, October 13, Scott Lund, incumbent candidate, was chosen again as Head of Student Security.

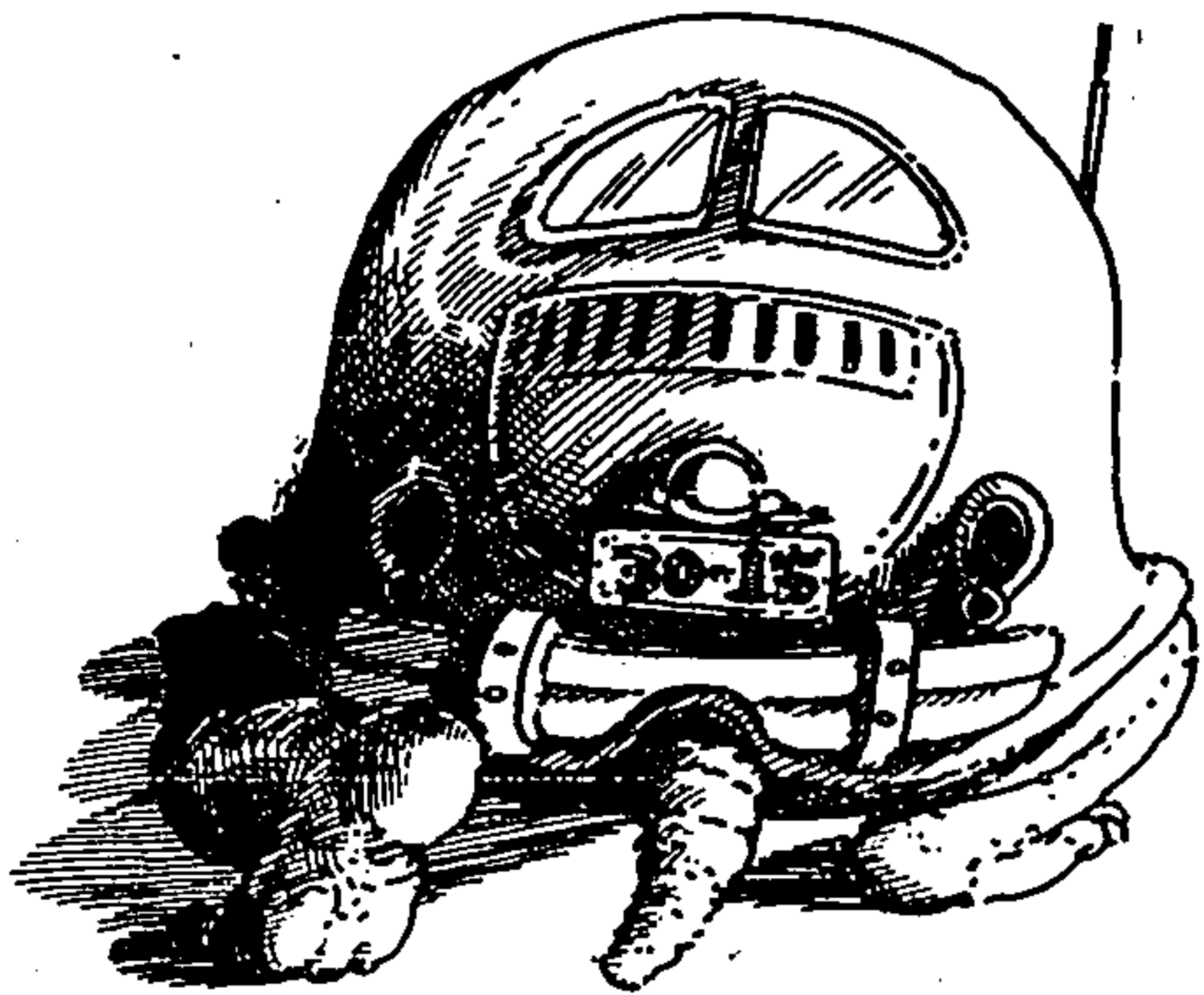
Three candidates applied for the job. Aside from Lund, applicants included Jacquie Lewis and Robert Taverna.

Debate on the three was held in camera on a motion

made by Bill Scott. Each of the three candidates was invited to answer questions from the council as to their reasons for applying for the job. The total process of question and answer and the final vote lasted some fifteen minutes.

Scott Lund was reaffirmed as head of Student Security, a move which may be interpreted in part as a vote of confidence in Lund and the members of Student Security that Lund has hired over the past several months.

The vote of confidence follows hard on the heels of a controversy over the Student Security that saw charges of drinking on the job brought to public attention. □



Finance Committee

The first meeting of the Finance Committee saw the Economics Association receive a grant of \$300, while Amnesty International received a \$100 grant.

The Finance Committee considers applications for grants to organizations that present a proposal for consideration.

The Finance Committee has set aside a pool of \$3,500 from which grants will be dispersed, \$2,000 of this slated to be dispersed in the first term, and \$1,500 in the second.

Gary Maunu had a pair of goals for the Alumni with Doug Forrester and Ken Richardson scoring singletons.

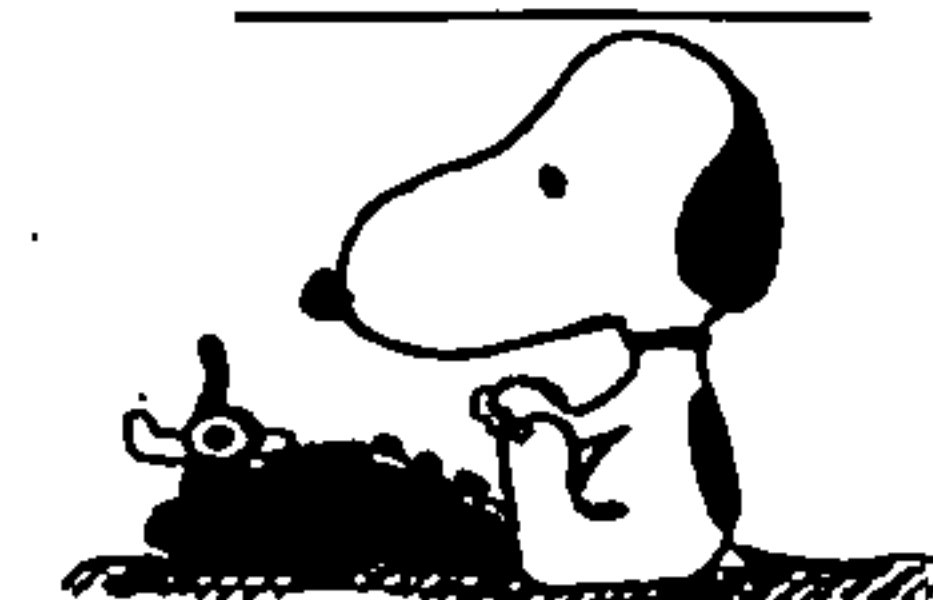
Laurentian now prepares for their season opener against Queen's as well as their home opener on Nov. the seventh against Brock. □

Whitmore Scores Five

by Randy Pascal

It may have taken the 1981-82 version of the the Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team a while to get untracked but when they got started, they really got going. After spotting the Alumni team a 2-0 lead in the first period, the Vees scored 7 goals in the second period and never looked back, on their way to a convincing 11-4 rout over the Alumni team.

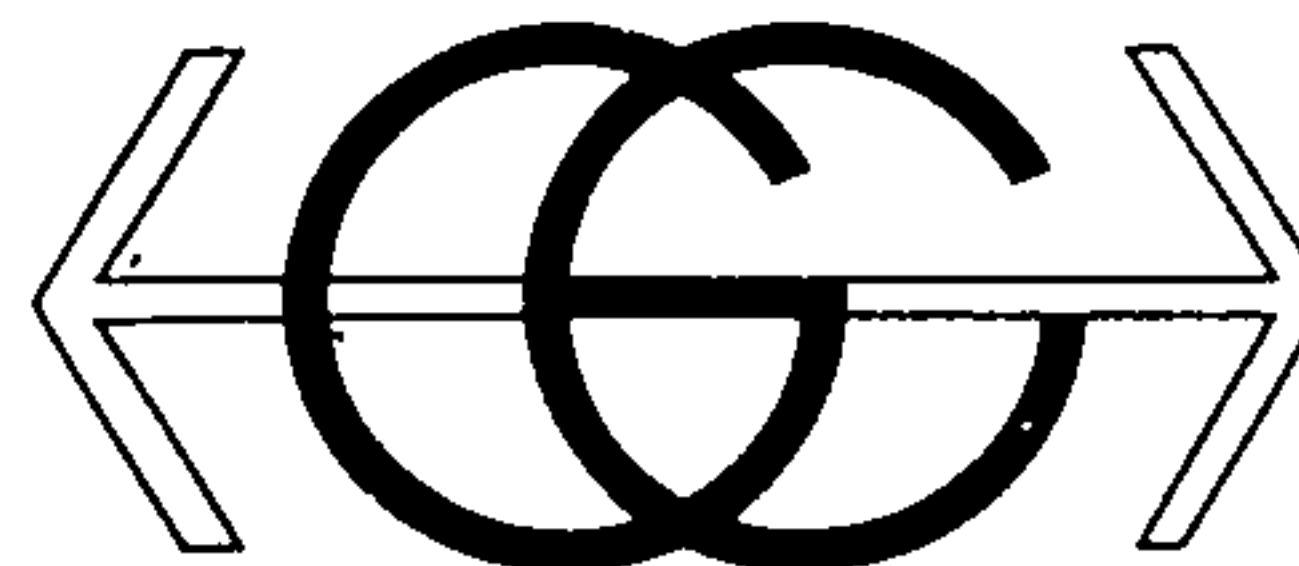
Stev Whitmore had a very impressive debut, leading the Vees' attack with a five goal performance. Dick Kirby and Ivan Zanatta each netted a pair while Tim Heale and Dan Hreljac rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.



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Gray Coach

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Barrie at 9:55 p.m.
Toronto at 11:25 p.m.

Sundays or Monday Holidays

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Barrie at 9:05 p.m.
Parry Sound at 10:55 a.m.
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Please board bus at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.
Tickets can be obtained from the driver or at the SGA Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

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Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern about the 1981-82 Winter Session Library hours. According to a revised October schedule, the hours are as follows:

1st Floor: Mon.-Thurs. — 8:45-10:30, Fri. — 8:45-9:00, Sat. — 10:00-4:00, Sun. — 1:00-9:00.
2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th Floors: Mon. — 9:00-9:30, Fri. — 9:00-4:30, Sat. — 1:00-4:00, Sun. — 5:00-9:00
Science and Engineering Library: Mon.-Thurs. — 8:45-9:30, Fri. — 8:45-4:30, Sat. — 10:00-4:00, Sun. — 1:00-9:00

Although these hours are certainly an improvement over the hours published in the September schedule, Laurentian students and faculty still do not have adequate access to their library facilities.

While the first floor of the main library remains open until 10:30pm during the weekdays, the other floors and the science library close at

9:30pm. This is unfair to all part-time and science students.

Part-time students who attend the university one night a week often have jobs and families. It is so much easier for these students to use that evening on campus as productively as time allows. The closure makes it difficult to gather research materials from

any other floor than the first. To read or copy an article from a journal means coming to the campus an hour earlier, or on another day, which is not always possible.

Full-time and part-time students who use the Science and Engineering Library also have limited access to its resources. Science students can use the first floor of the main library as a study after 9:30pm, but not as a resource area. In order for them to use the materials they require, their library should remain open until at least 10:30pm.

We are all aware of the

restraints within each department's budget, including the library's. Still, Laurentian enrolment is up (especially in the Faculty of Science and Engineering), and consequently more students are using the libraries on campus. The university's administrators have spent money on an obviously successful publicity campaign to encourage people in the community and in the high schools to attend Laurentian. Now that the enrolment has increased, the administrators who make the decisions about decreasing library hours must be reminded that the "Laurentian Experience" is foremost, an "academic" experience. □

Yours sincerely,
Athena Christakos,
Student: Department of Engl.

Dear Editor:

It came as no surprise to me to read in last week's Lambda that the security personnel as well as everyone else at the Pub are continually intoxicated. It is indicative of a trend I have seen developing at Laurentian. The phenomena I am referring to is the increased use and abuse of alcohol by students on campus.

The problem as I see it stems from the fact that right here on campus we maintain a drinking establishment, namely the Pub. Night after night students march off to the Pub for another night of no studying. Students are unaware of the cumulative effects of alcohol consumption.

Speaking for myself, last Friday night after a week of heavy drinking I had two beer and became so drunk that my brain went numb. There can be only one solution to this problem — shut down the Pub!

Once the temptation to drink has been removed from campus students can once again get back to studying and the number of failures here at Laurentian would decrease. For those who would still like to drink, let them go downtown to the Coulson or the Frontenac. Also the money now spent on beer could be put to much better use like buying Canada Savings Bonds.

C. Johannes

Dear Editor:

We deeply lament the fact that "Martin 'the Stud' Rabbits" is depicted, in the Thorneloe column, as being capable of replacing Boog and Gomer. To insinuate to the slightest degree that Martin is well on the way to "fill Gomer's and Boog's shoes" is absurd; who could ever emulate that air of romanticism that Boog has or the passionate irresistible leer of Gomer.

There have been rumors going around that Gomer and Boog are leaving Thorneloe to go to another residence (which shall remain nameless) because there isn't room for three "studs". We hope there is no truth to this rumor; Thorneloe wouldn't be the same without our Boog and Gomer. □

Sincerely,
The Concerned Women
of Thorneloe University

The Editor, Lambda:

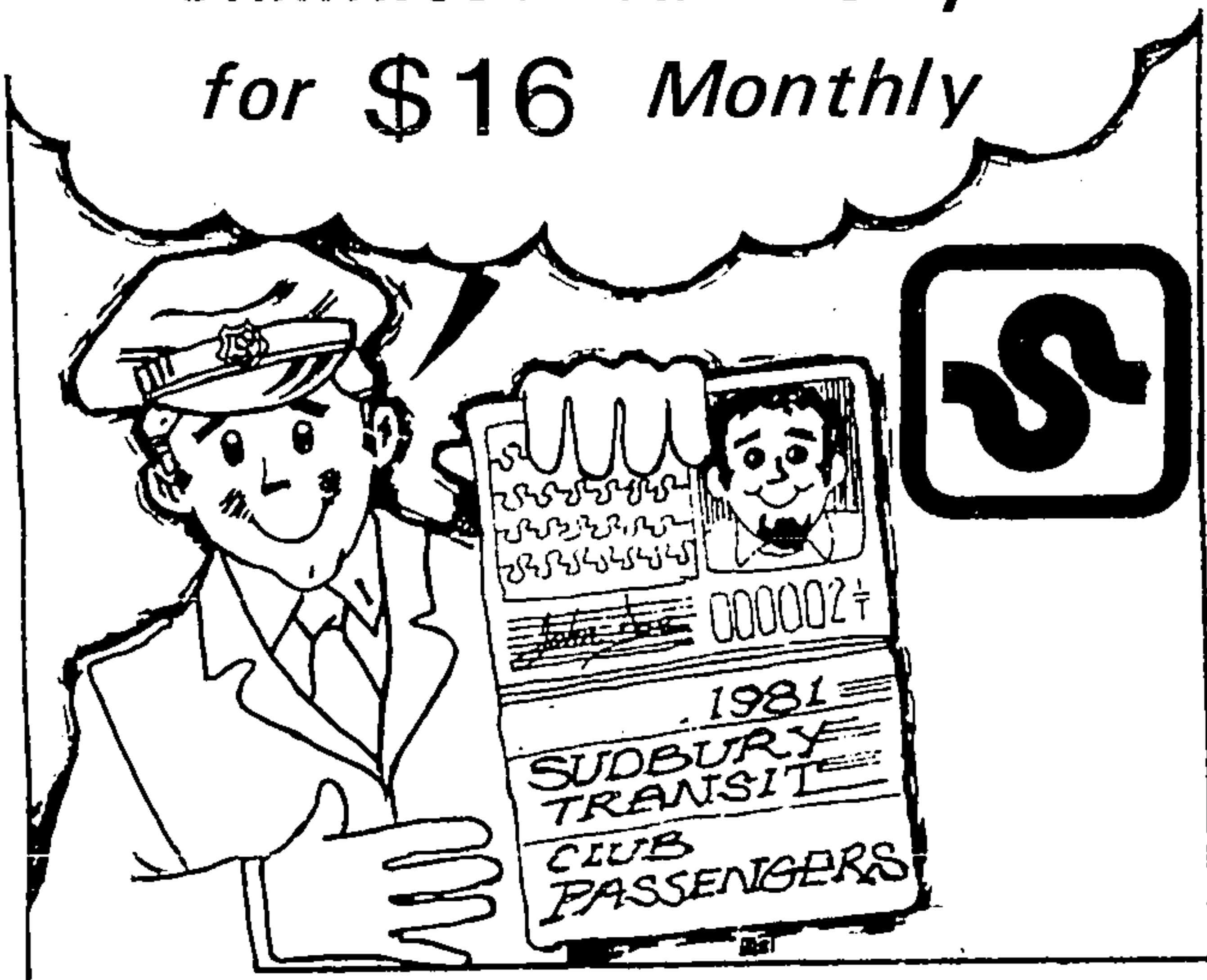
Please forgive the length of time that has lapsed since your editorial on Voila! appeared in Lambda. Your effort and sentiments were certainly appreciated by everyone concerned. However, one small point: We feel that the response and enthusiasm in our venture was somehow undercut by your

statement that Laurentian students are apathetic. The submissions to Voila! have been overwhelming; many students did volunteer to work on the magazine, and it is primarily on their behalf that I bring this point to your attention. □

Very truly yours,
Judith Fitzgerald

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by J.D. Sturtridge

This week's comment will be in two parts. There is a reason for this. And this, in case you hadn't figured it out, is the first part.

There seems to be some confusion regarding the weekly editorial and what the editorial policy of *Lambda* is. Let me make this clear: I am not *Lambda*. What I say in the editorial is an opinion. It is my opinion and it reflects the editorial policy of the paper. All of which is probably clear as mud.

The editorial policy of *Lambda* is a set policy, one which endures year to year no matter whom the editor. The policy is set out in the Constitution of *Lambda* and in the article governing our membership in the Canadian University Press. Basically, the policy prohibits racist and sexist material, is governed by the applicable libel and slander laws, and is autonomous from the political arm of the student body, in this case, the Students' General Association. That is the editorial policy.

The editorial column is entirely different. The weekly editorial is an opinion—the opinion of the editor or whomever the editor might ask to write the column. The editorial does not print racist or sexist material because that is the policy of the paper. It does print, however, my opinion, or the opinion of a guest editorialist, on a given topic.

Further, the editorial page also prints your opinion. If you send *Lambda* a letter under the limit of 250 words, and that letter conforms to the editorial policy as stated above, then that letter gets printed. Letters over 250 words are subject to editing for purposes of fitting too much copy in too little space. They must also be legible. If my typesetters cannot read a submission, they cannot typeset the submission.

In brief, the editorial policy of the paper is independent of, and ruler over everyone, the editor included, who writes for the paper. The editorial column is a forum for opinion and is not an official position taken by the paper.

Now, you may be wondering why I'm bringing this all up. The reason is that one of the prominent student politicians has objected to what he thinks is *Lambda* policy. He is under the impression that what I say is an official position of the paper. This is not the case.

On to part two of this editorial.

Bill Scott, President of the SGA, is in the process of asking for an increase in salary. He claims that he is underpaid for the amount of work that he does as president. Which may be entirely true.

Being SGA president is a full time job. It is not a job that can be carried out completely in regular 9-5 office hours. Events and event planning often occur over the weekends and in the evenings. On top of this, there are aspects of

the job that necessitate their being carried out during office hours. The president has somehow to balance all these different jobs and times, and all on a salary that is not going to make anyone rich.

So: an underpaid president. A full time and often more than full time job. On top of this, we have a president who also goes to school. Bill Scott takes three courses, which is either a double overload for a part-time student, or the minimum course load for a full-time student.

The constitution of the SGA says that the president is allowed to take one course while he is president. He may also take more courses providing that those courses do not interfere with his function as president. If the courses appear to be interfering, the president may be docked up to 20% of his salary for each course taken above the one normally allowed.

So: an underpaid president. A full time and often more than full-time job. Three full-time courses.

Scott claims that his schoolwork is not interfering with the performance of his presidential duties. Consider, however, the number of hours each week required to handle the two extra courses that Scott is taking: six hours of a week of class time; assuming that Scott has brilliant and effective study habits, four hours per week of outside classroom work; the total is ten hours a week, one quarter of a normal week, and at that a conservative estimate.

Ten hours that might have been applied to the job of being president. Ten hours that might have also been applied to sleeping.

The situation is not entirely clear. The president may very well be underpaid. He may very well be overworked. What is clear, however, is that the president is trying to get more money for his services — services for which you, the student, are paying.

Your student fees contribute some \$8,110 per year to the president's salary. Scott would like to see that figure bumped up by \$1,200.

If the pay increase goes through, Scott will be receiving \$9,310 per year, for a year which is expected to be president first, and student second!

The courses Scott is taking are required for his degree. What happens at study time, at essay time, at exam time? Will the schoolwork come out as the number one priority rather than the job as SGA president?

Scott says that will not be the case. It should not even be a possibility, not for \$9,310 per year — not for \$8,110 per year.

As always, I welcome comments from the readers. Letters should be typed, must be legible, and must be in *Lambda* office by the preceding Thursday preceding the Tuesday of publication. □

SCOTT GOES BEFORE COUNCIL FOR PAY RAISE

At the October 13th meeting of the SGA council SGA president, Bill Scott, made known his intention to seek a raise for himself and for the members of the executive.

The SGA executive consists of Scott, Don Garrioch, Treasurer, Mario Cortis, Vice President Social, and Nancy Weisbrod, Vice President Administration.

Scott informed the council that the executive had discussed the matter of increases in salaries and had voted to give Scott a \$900 increase to a yearly \$9,010. The executive also agreed to a \$300 increase to \$900 for the Vice Presidents and an increase to \$1,200 for the Treasurer.

The issue is clouded by the apparent existence of two different constitutions, one of which gives the executive the power to raise salaries, while the other says that the SGA council must vote on the matter. Because of this, Scott said, he decided to bring the matter before council.

Scott then remarked that the increases decided upon by the executive were not enough. He wanted the vice presidents' honorariums to double, from \$600 to \$1,200. He also wanted for himself a \$1,200 raise which would bring his salary up to \$9,310.

Treasurer Don Garrioch made it known that he was against increases for the vice presidents, but that he was not against the \$900 increase proposed for the president.

Referring to the vice presidents, Garrioch commented, "It's really funny — I never saw them for four months." Discussion on what the vice presidents had done over the summer soon indicated that there was some dissension in the executive. Tempers began to get hot, with both Cortis and Weisbrod attempting to explain what they had in fact done over the summer months.

The real debate began over the issue of Bill Scott's desire to have an increase of \$1,200 as opposed to \$900. Scott pointed out that there has been no increase in the president's salary since the administration of Ron McKay, two years ago. However, that increase was voted for by the council of the preceding year.

Commenting on the fact that he wishes to give himself a raise, not just a raise for next year's president, Scott said, "I realize it's a dangerous precedent to set, allowing the executive to set their own salaries."

Debate continued on the topic with questions about the parameters of the job of president, about Scott taking three courses, and about remuneration for the rent that Scott pays for his apartment in Married Students'.

Scott said that he was under the impression when he

ran for the job that the president was allowed a subsidy amounting to half his rent. Scott is paid \$80 a month as a subsidy, but that amount is part of the total figure of \$8,110. Rent at Married Students' is \$190 per month.

Scott remarked that he had talked to a number of people about the amount he was to be paid during his term of office but admitted that he did not talk to Garrioch, last year's Treasurer, about the financial terms of his job.

Garrioch and Scott both noted that some discussion had taken place over the summer about the possibility of pay increases. Scott claims that the figure talked about over the summer was \$25 per week. Garrioch replied that the figure was \$25 alright, but that it had been talked about on a per paycheck basis or a per month basis.

Scott remarked on Garrioch's "faulty" memory, but backed off from his stand.

The questions continued with Scott being queried on his academic pursuits. Scott said he takes three courses and that while SGA constitution limits the president to one course, there is a clause that permits other courses to be taken. The precedent of past councils and the Constitution has been to dock the president some 20% per course above the one allowed, if the course is deemed to be interfering with his job as president of the SGA.

Scott's response to the question, after reading the clause about 20%, was short and angry. "I don't think my courses are interfering with my job and I don't think anyone else does either!"

Scott immediately moved to another topic, using his position as chairman to cut short debate on the topic.

One or two further comments were made and then a motion made that called for the topic of pay raises to be tabled until the following meeting.

The next meeting of the council will see the first sitting of the newly appointed SGA chairman, Tom Kiley. With Scott not acting as chairman, the council will be free to discuss the pay raises without the executive present, which was a condition of the motion to table the issue till the next meeting.

The SGA will meet again at 5:00pm Tuesday, October 20th in the Senate chambers. The debate is likely to be lively and wide ranging. It will face the problem of whether or not to allow any raise, the raise agreed upon by the executive, or no raise at all. In the meantime, Mario Cortis, Vice President Social, has withdrawn his request for a raise, and both vice presidents are upset the treatment they have been receiving in the affair. □



Hi!
Well, this week Stokers, we have many juicy little tidbits to offer you—so sit back and enjoy!

Animal night is quickly approaching. For the benefit of you naive or ignorant (no harm intended) frosh, the Ramm's have traced the definition of this fine Stoker's tradition.

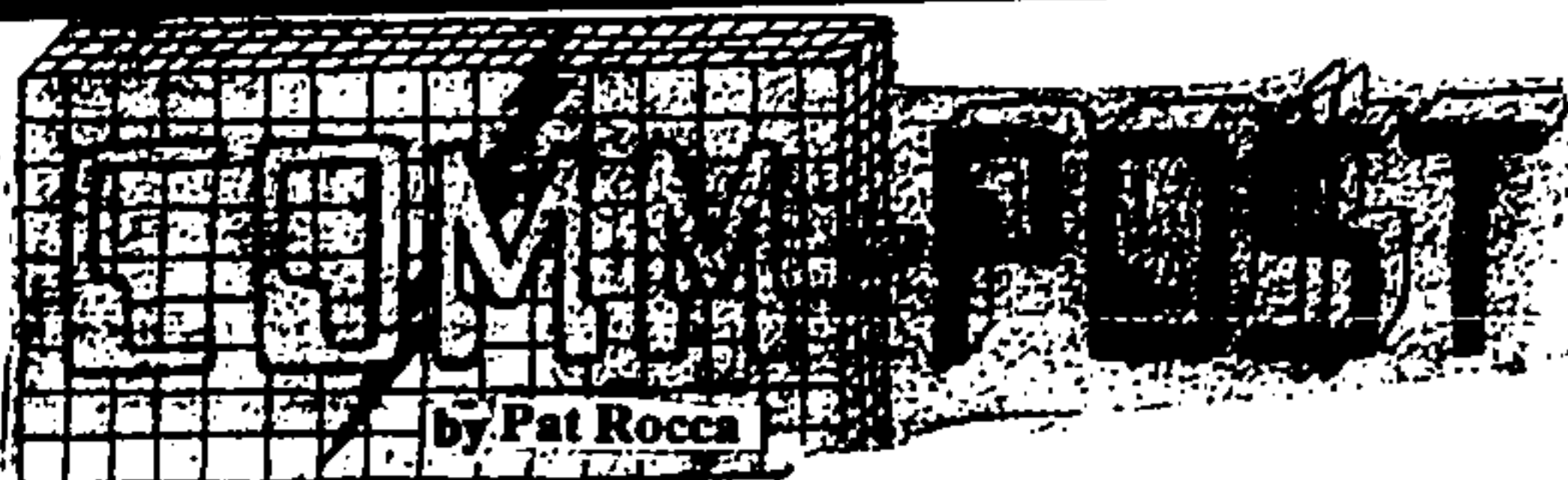
Animal night: Annual event wherein the members of the same sex proceed to release their pent-up emotional stress in the form of drinking, dancing, and demolishing as well chosen Sudbury bar. Sounds like fun eh?? Well it is!! I wonder how First Red will stand up to this gruelling test. I guess it will separate the men from the mice.

Rumour has it that Narc's radar-like hearing has kept her standing for unusually long periods of time in front of certain unsuspecting residents. Maybe Mother Superior should be informed of this wrong doing.

Now for residence love life!! Well, we have our usual steady seniors: FS & PP,



DW & MR, LB & BK, etc. But, do you know what frosh are spending increased amount of time together? We will give you a series of initials; if you can decipher them, you win a free shave in room 504. All entries must be submitted to room 111 before October 14. Ok folks, here it goes: AB AB & GW, ED & MD, SS & PO, JJ & ? (what a man!), CR & FN.



School is now into its' fifth week and the School of Commerce is in full swing as tests and project dates approach rapidly.

The Commerce Council is working hard in organizing events for the year. Barring any mysterious fund disappearances (rumour has it no one on the council has paid tuition), the activities this year will be excellent?

Good Luck!!!

Now for sport!! The baseball game was rudely interrupted the other afternoon when a heated discussion arose between fans. Tempers flared and the fire alarm went off!! Don't worry people, administration is still investigating!! Time to sign off,

Your ever loving
RAMM'S

As of now, there is a curling bonspiel scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13. Further information about this event will follow but be sure to keep this day open. It is always a good time

Also, there is a careers night being planned for sometime during the 1st week in November. This should prove to be both interesting and informative for students in all years who have decided or who are deciding on a career. Representatives from various types of businesses will be

Huntington Highlights

by Spaz

Hi everybody, I trust that by the time you read this, you will have sufficiently sobered up from Trek weekend. Since this article had to be into the Lambda before Trek, I'll have to report on the weekends' happenings next week, that is if I can remember the weekend's happenings next week. Huntington had its first quiet weekend and that may have had something to do with the fact that it was Thanksgiving. However, most of the people who stayed here found out that you do not need 150 people to have a party, right Heather?

Talking about quieting down, after many weeks of excessive binging, second floor guys are again subdued for the second week in a row. The Perilous proctor, Jeff McCrae, is thankful that he hasn't been receiving any more threatening notes. The Bunke-Rabbi weight loss program has come

Flourish of trumpets...Richly clad messenger with pale but interesting face unrolls impressive looking parchment, oblivious to the fact that his panty hose is falling down. He declares:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Announcing the first edition of "Literally Speaking" — a modestly amusing column designed to lift English students from the Pond of Despondency to the eight sphere at least. Yea, verily!

The lure of theatre (pronounced thea-tuh) plus the insignificant skipping of two days of classes drew a small, motley band of Merry people to Stratford-in-Ontario. They attended the performance of Sheridan's *The Rivals* and like Mrs. Malaprop, found such "profligation to be extraneously gratifying to one's dramatic instabilities". The *Comedy of Errors* was also attended and it was agreed that this up-start playwright, Shakespeare, would never become a figure of any great literary significance. Certain nocturnal types also saw O'Keefe's *Wild Oats* and *Oats* and proceeded to show them after the play... A "fortunate" few were ho-

there. Some businesses that will be represented are banking, insurance and chartered accountancy. Again, further information about this night will follow.

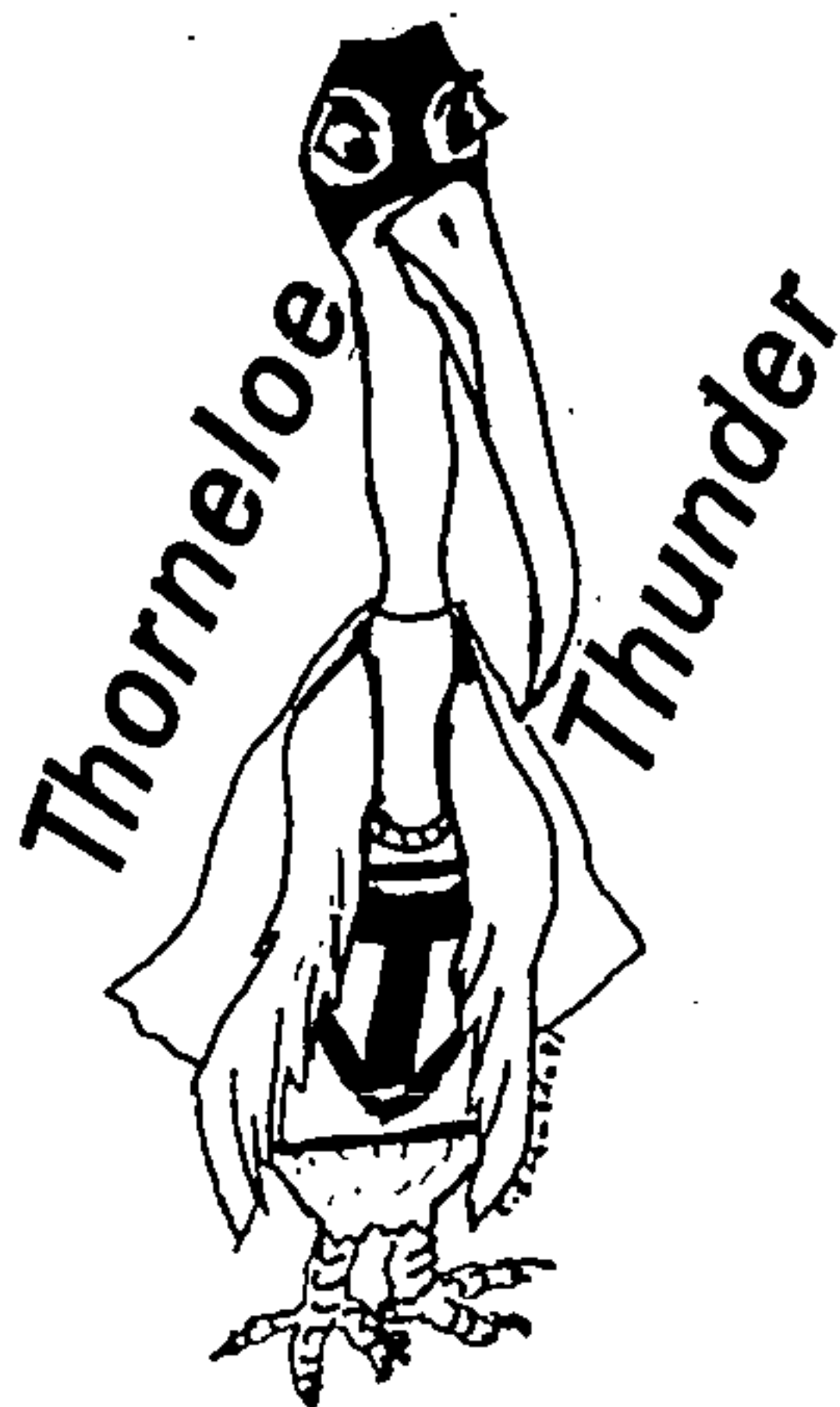
For all upper year students, remember to meet the application deadlines. These, of course, are very important. Remember also to keep the bull flowing on the applications. The interviewers must get a kick from your driving a fork lift in a warehouse and then building it up into the most important job in the whole company.

Anyway, good luck with the applications and the resulting interviews. Well, off to the Clarkson Gordon Wine and Cheese to? See you next week.□

to a sudden end after spending the weekend in an inebriated state at Kitchener's Oktoberfest. However, rumor has it that the second annual Knobby-Ball Tournament is starting once again.

Back up on 3rd floor, some of the boys from L House tried out their cooking abilities last week as they cooked up a gourmet meal of roast beef and cellar cask. However, the roast disappeared before it was ready to be carved, and the guys almost had to settle for a liquid dinner.

Just a couple of personal notes before I go. First, thanks for a great Turkey dinner Liz; and finally, Vickie and Heather would like to thank Dick, Marti and Reebie for a great party.□



Hello again from the top of the hill! I hope you enjoyed your Thanksgiving beef dinner (only peasant would eat turkey!)

But, back to business! Congratulations to Constantin Schulz, the incumbent 1st Year Rep. Congrats also to the interior decorators of the 1st floor guys' washroom. A very nice effort girls, but those names have to go — Devil

Devon and Sexy Sandy? Those pictures should be in the garbage. Speaking of garbage, our eternal gratitude is extended to Alex for the return of those garbage cans he didn't have.

Super Bowl Bound! Thorneloe Nads have their first victory of the football season — in their first game even — defeating the SSR Raiders 14 — 13. Ron R. (or should we say Benedict A.) helped the Nads' cause by playing for the Raiders. An excellent defensive effort stopped the Raiders in 4 downs from the Nad 2 yard line. Then the explosive Thorneloe offense roared downfield to tie the score at 7—7 at halftime.

The touchdown came on a 10 yard bomb, Ron (Dieter Brock) Greasley to Bob (hands) Koczulab, who then kicked the convert. A defensive lapse on the first play of the second half allowed the Raiders a TD, but, (lacking Hands' feet) they missed the convert. Later in the third quarter, Dieter Greasley hit Dave (Wilkie) Wilkinson for a 7 yard TD pass, Bob converted, and the Nads had the lead and the game! Hands also had 2 interceptions — a stellar rookie performance.

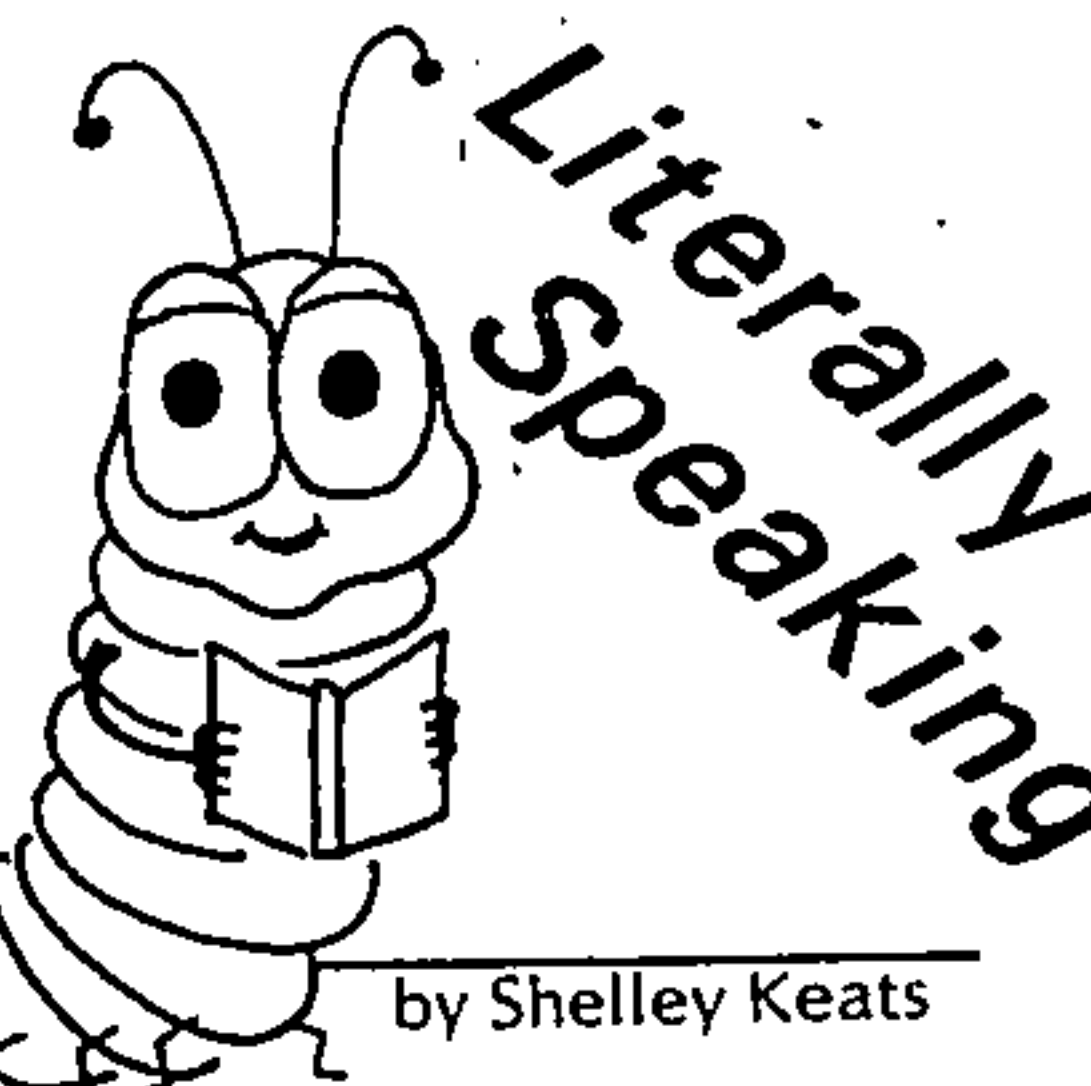
As for upcoming events, don't forget to vote for a Vice-President on Oct 20, 5—7 p.m. The Bird predicts the new V.P.'s first name will begin with a D. Also, the Thorneloe Halloween Party will be on Friday Oct. 30. As usual, a bewitching concoction will be served. The Bird assumes that there will also be prizes for best costumes. How about it Rich?

The Nads' next football game is Tues. Oct. 20th, 8p.m., against the Huntington Shooters. Fan support would certainly be appreciated.

If you have any news worthy of print, the Birds (1 & 2) will soon have signs on their doors. Drop by the nest, but don't knock if you hear cooing and fluffing (especially from Bird 1!).

This week, Barb Tucker is featured in Nad News. This Hamiltonite was the recipient of a surprise birthday party Oct. 6th and she followed up this wild party by baking and burning cookies for the people lucky (\$???) enough to be at Thorneloe this weekend. It's a nice thought Tuck, but next time send flowers, OK?

The Bird



by Shelley Keats

noured with a special tour of Stratford that highlighted certain businesses which have 'played' upon the works of Shakespeare. Here are some we thought you would enjoy: Falstaff's Charm School: "You, too, can belch with the best." Henry VIII's Marriage Counseling: "If at first you don't succeed..."

Lady Macbeth's Cleaners: "Out, damned spot!"

Shylock's Meat Market: "Special Today—Pounds of Flesh!"

Arden Florists: "Arrangements just AS YOU LIKE IT."

So much for frivolity... Do you crave excitement? Do you desire adventure? Do you feel the lack of challenge in your mundane existence? The English students of LU need an upper year representative for the Department Council. Meetings are held once a month 8 still giving you lots of time for you to do all that extra reading you should have completed first year. If you are interested, speak to Dr S Mullins, Chairman of our favorite department. (And it's not physics!). We would like your names by Friday, October 23, please.

Have a good week!□

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record review

by Rekkus

It is from want of time, if not zest, that a deviation from the established approach to these diffident reviews is committed. Reviewing anything before it has time to be properly digested does not lend much accuracy in observation and often reflects a premature opinion. With that in mind I accept the risk, realizing that what is written here may be regarded as erroneous and misinformed in the future, and will take a look at Genesis' latest, *Abacab*.

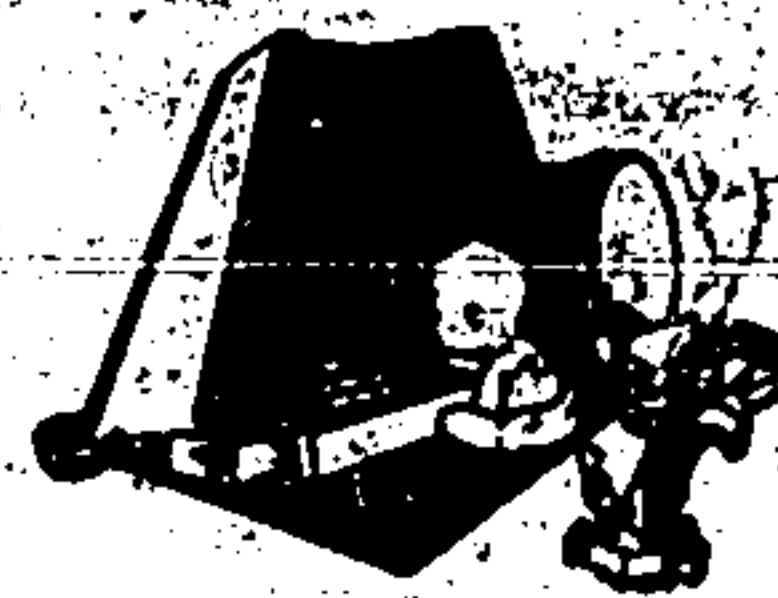
The band is still the same: Tony Banks, Phil Collins and Mike Rutherford. The style of

music is not. It has reached a level of commercialism approached only by Phil Collins in *Face Value* of all Genesis members, past and present. Much of the sound of *Abacab* is due to Collins' influence. The Earth, Wind and Fire horns are back again as is the *Face Value* drumming style in many of the tracks. Indeed, the new prominence of Collins' drum is shared evenly although it is easy to tell that Collins was the impetus for "No Reply At All", a song written ostensibly by all three, but sounding more like it belonged on *Face Value* that Collins' solo effort on *Abacab*, "Man on the Corner."

The material reminiscent of other Genesis albums are the title cut "Abacab", Banks' "Me and Sarah Jane" and the excellent "Dodo"- "Lurker" combination. The other tracks have nothing of significance, representing perhaps an effort to tone down Genesis' classical-rock to more readily appreciated music. There is but one exception which may defy comprehension: "Who Dunnit?". It is outright garbage. Perhaps it is a conscience commentary on the new styles of music or perhaps it was an experiment - as the production

hints - with Genesis' own new recording studio.

Overall, the album, with a few exceptions, suffers from simplicity. Banks still exhibits some good keyboard work, some of a new style, but far too often is overshadowed by Collins' over



prominent drumming, while Rutherford adopts simpler bass rhythms and introduces some interesting guitars that have not been heard on Genesis before. *Abacab* represents a change for Genesis, but one that is not for the best. □

movie

True Confessions
by Betty Choi

A good mystery leaves no stone unturned and in *True Confessions* every sordid detail is unearthed. The title of this film is entirely appropriate as it is the story of two men: one a priest, the other a cop.

Robert DeNiro is Monseigneur Des Spellacy, a respected well-liked member of the Catholic Church. Robert Duvall is his brother, Tom, a hard-nosed, streetwise homicide detective. Both are dedicated men and the best of friends even though they are of two very different worlds.

The difference between them is very evident. The squalor of the streets and warehouses are a vivid contrast to the glory of the church's dark, rich panelling and crushed red velvet.

The viewer is transported back to the late 1940's in a flashback.

The setting is so true to life that he can almost relive the postwar era (if he can remember that far back). The ears, the fashions, the echoing corridors of office buildings, even the jingle on the radio are unmistakably 1940's.

A murder sets the ball rolling. Or rather, the discovery of its beautiful victim - both halves of her. She was a hooker involved with a member of the Church's hierarchy. As a homicide detective, Tom painstakingly tracks down the clues. Unfortunately, they all point to underhanded dealings by a powerful member of the church congregation. If the evidence is correct, the Mon-

seigneur will be implicated.

But the Monseigneur is not comfortable in his position. He sees the Church as too powerful, cutting down unwanted opposition allegedly for the good of the Church. He finds it very hard to deal with.

It is a well done movie. With the exception of a little confusion at the beginning, all the strings are neatly tied up. There is some nudity, some profanity and some autopsies in progress but unlike too many of today's films there is no excess blood and gore. Only a very good story about two brothers and their true confessions. *True Confessions* is now playing at City Centre 1. □



theater review

New Season Starts for

S.T.C.

A MONTHLY PLAY REVIEW.

by Josie Calabrese

The Teacher's College School of Education officially opened its doors last Wednesday for another season premier of the first of nine plays being presented by the Sudbury Theatre Center (S.T.C.). This theatre group consisting of a different group of talented professionals performing every month, provides a thrilling chance to see up to nine live performances on a real stage for the price of the same sort of drama on a screen.

It's nice to see some culture in this city which we all occupy for one reason or another and we're all looking for something "different" to do at some time or other. Well, this might be "it".

As a student, I must admit it provides a welcome change from the everyday school activities which beset most of us. Spend a relaxing evening not at the pub or in front of the tube... but at the Theatre.

The S.T.C. provides several advantages for those students with a season subscription, including a price reduction for each performance, discount

coupons to dinner, plays or restaurants, and much more. Each play runs for 11 consecutive performances.

The 1981-82 season started with the performance of "Night Watch" written by Lucille Fletcher. Described as an "ingeniously devised thriller" the play offers a few chilling surprises. The plot centers around Elaine Wheeler, a supposed neurotic who thinks everyone is out to get her, including her husband John and Blanche Cook, a "good friend" of Elaine's.

These characters establish an intense feeling of apprehension in the play. This serious effect however is cleverly relieved by the humorous antics of Helga the maid and Mr. Appleby, the lonely neighbour. Minor characters include Vanelli and the Inspector.

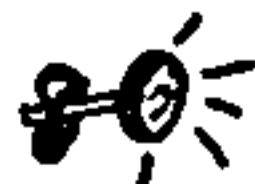
Although rarely seen, these two characters, or the roles they play have an importance to the outcome which is chilling, to say the least.

But sorry, that's all I'm saying you have until this Sunday night to see what indeed happens and I guarantee - you won't be disappointed. □

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Waterloo to Leave OFS?

On October 4, 1981, the Federation of Students' Council passed the following motion 9-6-1.

WHEREAS it is imperative that the students of the University of Waterloo have a say in where their money is going to; **AND WHEREAS** there are several questions concerning the operation and necessity of the Ontario Federation of Students which have not been answered to anyone's satisfaction;

WHEREAS students at the

University of Waterloo contribute at least 35,000. a year to the Ontario Federation of Students;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the students at the University of Waterloo be allowed to review their membership within the Ontario Federation of Students through a referendum on Tuesday, November 10, 1981;

The President of the Federation of Students has publicly announced that he will support the campaign to withdraw

membership from the Ontario Federation of Students.

For further information, please contact:

Wim Simonis, President

or

Chuck Williams, External Relations Chairperson
c/o Federation of Students
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario
N2L 3G1
(519) 885-0370

Dr. Leopold Sabourin, S. J., a biblical scholar in residence, has agreed to direct a weekly *Bible Encounter* at the University of Sudbury. The encounter this year will consist in "Synoptic Gospel Reading", using Throckmorton's Gospel Parallels, which can be obtained through Dr. Sabourin.

Anyone wishing to participate will please leave his/her name and phone number at the main reception office of the University of Sudbury (address: "Dr. Sabourin"). There is no charge whatsoever for this non-credit course. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, at 7pm

Bible



in room 112 of the University of Sudbury. At this meeting, agreement will be sought on the best time for the weekly encounters. □

Social Committee Meeting

Attention all SGA Social Committee Members.

Your presence is required at the second Social Committee Meeting, October 27th, at 3p.m. The meeting goes in the SGA office.

Make sure you're there as there are many important items (ie, Winter Carnival) to be discussed.

For more information, call Mario Cortis at 673-3647, or drop by the SGA office on Student Street.

Prisoner of Conscience Week

"The campus group of Amnesty International is promoting "Prisoner of Conscience Week" from Oct. 18th to Oct. 24th.

A prisoner of conscience is anyone who has been imprisoned because of his or her political or religious beliefs, provided he or she has not used or advocated violence. Famous prisoners of conscience in history were Christ, Socrates, Mahatma Gandhi. They were not violent criminals. But they were persecuted because their ideas, writings and speeches challenged the ideas and the prejudices of their rulers.

To this end, the campus group of Amnesty International has organized several events to familiarize the university community with Amnesty's objectives with regards to the prisoners of conscience of today. These events include:

- an information table every day in front of the Great Hall.
- a plant sale Thursday noon in front of the Great Hall.
- a "Pancake and Sausage Brunch" Saturday Oct. 24th in the U. of S. student Lounge, from 9am to 2pm.

You are all invited to participate in these events and to become aware of Amnesty's important work, all around the world. For those of you wishing to help out,

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST. □

Trans Trivia



Bonjour mes ami(e)s! J'espère que tout le monde a passé une bonne fin de semaine pendant la journée de l'action de grâces et que nous sommes tous prêts à travailler!

So, I hope that everyone is back and at those dictionaries again! The Wine and Cheese, that was held October first, was quite a success with a good turnout in spite of the weather. Our thanks to Mme. Moroz and Mr. Pitcher who arrived and added their intellectual wit to the delightful evening. Regretfully none of the other profs could make it because of previous engagements. However the evening was certainly enjoyed by all (and probably quite a Healthy beginning for those trannies who showed up later at Sudbury's Bierfest.).

Thanks go out to all those students who have volunteered and now will be working in the Translation Reading room. There has been one small change in the schedule; Monday night and Tuesday night 7 to 10pm but Thursday night 6 to 9pm — because everyone knows Thursday night is Pub night!

Sales of the dictionaries are going well. The Tran Council

will let the class reps know when the Robert-Collins is in.

Now for the big news! The next social event is the Spaghetti Supper, that will take place Friday, November 13th, 1981, in the U of S Administration Lounge at 6 pm. Our VP Social, Ines Kopic, assures me that this will be a fun event for all, so keep the date open and don't forget to BYOW.

The Tran Council is having a Crest Contest (and that's not

The Tran Council is having a Crest contest (and that's not the toothpaste!) As you know this year sweatshirts are going to be on sale and we'd like YOU to design the crest, slogan or motto to print on them. High points for originality and bilingualism! FREE sweatshirt for the winner. Submit your ideas and designs to class reps or any Tran Council member. Deadline — Friday, October 30th, 1981.

Alors c'est tout pour cet semaine. En attendant vos créations fantastiques pour le "Crest Contest". N'oubliez pas notre fameux dîner au spaghetti! □

À la prochaine,
The Bookworm

Halloween Party

You may have noticed the big banner at the entrance to the bowling Alley inviting you to the Halloween Costume Party on October 29th at the Veas Pub.

Well, make sure you dress up. There will be many prizes for best costumes and dancers.

It's going to be the BIG-

GEST, WILDEST Halloween Party this university has ever seen. And it's being put on by the SGA and the Thornloe Players.

So be there early and don't forget your student card. The limit is 250 parties. Chalk it up on your calendar NOW! □

History Society

The History Society wishes to announce the members of the executive for the 1981-81 season. The following positions and persons are:

President
1st Vice President Brenda Boivin
2nd Vice President Glenn Rauhanen
Treasurer Merry Moore
Secretary Kathy Zayack
Staff Advisor Sharon Kaye
Dr. D.K. Buse

For any student who wishes to join the History Society, memberships are \$3.00, membership cards can be obtained from any member of the Executive (including Staff Advisor) or the History Office Secretary.

The tentative schedule for the year includes the following events:

- 1) Historical film (1928 French) "The Passion of Joan of Arc" late October.
- 2) Guest speaker mid Nov.
- 3) 2nd historical film late Nov.
- 4) Christmas party Dec.
- 5) 3rd historical film - a prize winning documentary on Adolf Hitler - late Jan.
- 6) Guest speaker - mid Feb.
- 7) 4th historical film - possibly "Earth" (1930 USSR re: collectivization).
- 8) End of year party.

We hope to see all interested students and faculty members joining us this upcoming year. □

The Executive of the History Society.

Food Problems?

This is to advise the members of the Laurentian University community that there is an established Food Services

Committee on campus which meets on a regular basis.

The members of the Food Services Committee are:

- Pauline Barbeau (351)
- Professor Patrick Demeyere (509)
- vacant
- Bill Scott (327)
- Michel Lavoie (571)
- Alex McGregor (380)
- Greg Cooper (203)
- Joan Spreitzer (203)

If you have any complaints or suggestions regarding Food Services, please attempt to solve any problems in the following manner:

1. Approach Mr. Greg Cooper, the Manager of Saga Foods, directly. Clearly explain your dissatisfaction and try to come to a mutually satisfactory solution.

2. The next step would be to approach your representative on the Food Services Committee. Your representative should attempt to solve the matter. If a solution is not possible, that representative will take your case to the Committee.

3. Finally, if a solution is not possible, contact the Director of Services. □

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